

BULLETIN

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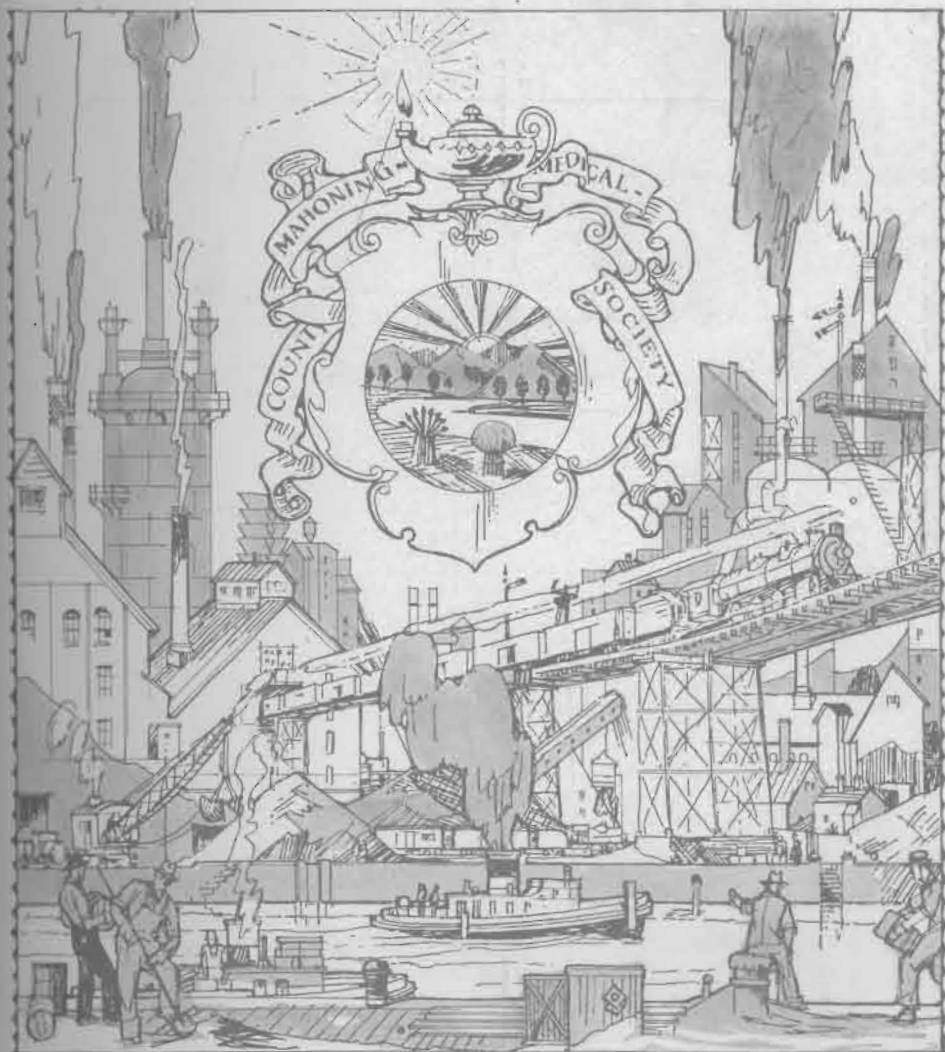
MAHONING COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

FEBRUARY, 1933

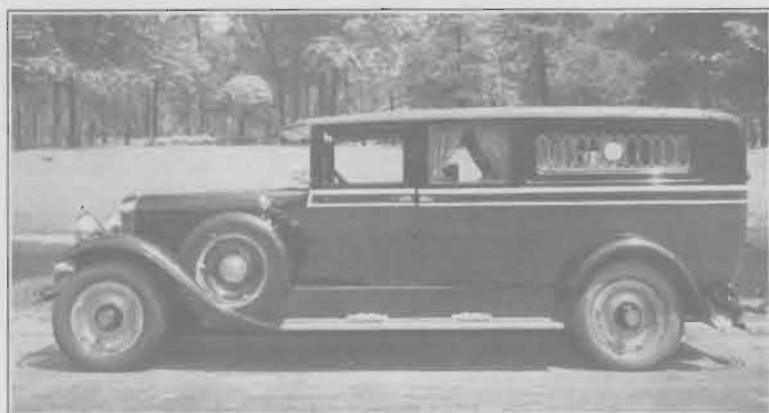
Volume Three

Number Two

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—Sir Wilfred Grenfell.



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THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

The report of The Committee On The Cost of Medical Care has brought forth a flood of comment and caused a chaos in the minds of many medical men in the country. One, THE MAJORITY REPORT, presents a plan in which an agency is set up in each community in the land, which would supervise all details related to illness. This would provide the services of physicians, hospitals, nurses, drugs, etc., to those who would avail themselves of this plan. Different communities might differ in the application of this plan and it would not be compulsory to either physician or patient. Funds for the financing of such agencies would be supplied by taxation, insurance, contributions or otherwise. Proponents of this plan see better service and more ideal relationship between the public and the healing profession.

The advocates of the MAJORITY REPORT point to the following advantages:

1. The safeguarding of the quality of medical care and the preservation of the essential relations between patient and physician.
2. The meeting of the true needs of substantially all the people.
3. Providing service on financial terms which the people can meet without undue hardships.
4. Full utilization of known preventive measures.
5. Guidance of patients in selection of competent practitioners and facilities.
6. The providing of adequate and assured payment to the individual who furnishes service.

This plan embraces principles of group practice around institutions already existing, such as hospitals, and provide for their maintenance through group purchase of service. On the whole this report deals with the economic phase of illness and practically ignores scientific societies as a medical organization.

The second or MINORITY REPORT stresses medical organization as the foundation stone and emphasizes the following points:

1. Payment for services to the indigent—by the community.
2. Evaluation and coordination of medical services by local committees.
3. Coordination of urban and rural services.
4. Restoration of the general practitioner to central place in medical practice.
5. Opposition to corporate practice of medicine.
6. Careful trial methods, which can be rightly fitted into present institutions and agencies, without interfering with the fundamentals of present medical practice.

Dr. Lewellys F. Barker says: "This world is not static. This world is changing all the time. The medical profession must change with the rest of the world and keep pace with it." Challenge this statement if we will, the fact remains that we must inform ourselves on the meaning of the rumblings of discontent. We must be prepared to meet any summons of public opinion knowing our position and with a constructive program for consideration. If the proposed changes should ever come about, the medical profession should be the guiding influence leading the procession.

While no one expects a social upheaval in America, the situation may resolve itself into a change of living conditions under which the medical profession may have to bear the brunt of the attack on economic inequalities in general. We need vision and organization to deal with these complex problems.

The report of The Committee On The Cost of Medical Care is of vital concern to every one of us. Every doctor should become familiar with the subject either through reading of articles in the current periodicals or, preferably, by studying the complete report of the Committee.

J. P. HARVEY, M. D.



THE MAHONING COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY BULLETIN

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THE ANNUAL BANQUET

The Annual Banquet of this Society, which was held on January 17th, was one of the most pleasing and successful functions in years. Everything in the program clicked and everybody apparently had a good time. It was pleasant to see an ordinarily serious group of men relax. Perhaps it was a momentary escape from the woes which we encounter in our daily work.

The significant thing about the banquet was that it proved that a healthy amount of hilarity is not incompatible with a serious portion of the program. The attention which was given to Doctor Garrison's lecture was a fine tribute to his intellect and scholarship. It also showed that we need not go outside of our own ranks for banquet speakers. The professional humorists to whom, in previous years, this society has paid fancy fees are not entirely necessary. Most of us prefer to hear a suitable medical topic by some well known man. Dr. Garrison's interesting talk on Geomedicine will be remembered long after stereotyped jokes of the professional humorists are forgotten.

PUBLICITY

The Society appreciates the space which The Vindicator has been giving to our scientific meetings. We do not ask for personal publicity, in fact most of us shrink from it. Our scientific programs, however, deserve notice from the local press, inasmuch as most of them have a message not only for the profession but for the general public as well. To acquaint the public with current medical methods and thought is to reduce morbidity and mortality. In this respect the newspapers can play a powerful educational part.

This issue is largely devoted to the smallpox problem. Aside from the analysis of the figures of the recent epidemic the subject matter is not new to us. Our effort is chiefly to reach the general public. We hope that the press will help us in this important humanitarian work, and that every member of the Society will give this the widest publicity.

THE HOSPITAL REPORTS

The Hospital Reports for 1932 deserve our careful consideration and study. Although greatly handicapped by reduced incomes, and in spite of a large increase in the number of indigent patients, the hospitals of this city have done remarkably well. It is only elementary mathematics to figure out what will happen if the appropriations are cut and the number of indigents continues to increase. There are indications that this is likely to happen, unless something radical is done to avert a crisis. Hospitals cannot function without money, and it is gratifying to see the amount of work they were able to do with the limited funds at their disposal.

We also wish to commend the fine work of The Visiting Nurses Association and join in the praise of the other auxiliary agencies such as The Women's Welfare Board also the nurses who are contributing free services during this depression. Everything which is done in the good cause of alleviation of suffering cannot be praised too highly.

Just as an afterthought it occurs to us that the part which is played by the doctors is hardly mentioned in the press. That may be because we are so closely wedded to the Hospitals that we are regarded as part of the equipment. We merely mention this because most people are under the impression that doctors get paid for taking care of indigent sick. It should be known that all this work is done by us absolutely free. We accept the ever increasing burden of free work and are doing it cheerfully and ungrudgingly. We accept it as our job knowing that every new free patient means a hole in our own incomes which are nearing the vanishing point. A fair sense of proportion, however, makes it apparent that the medical profession has a pivotal position around which the other agencies revolve. As such we, at least, deserve a certain amount of recognition.

Report of the Committee on Cost of Medical Care

The Bulletin would like to carry several articles by Members of The Society on the final report of The Committee On The Cost of Medical Care. Those who have read and studied the report are urged to write out their ideas for publication in these pages. It would be enlightening to see how the individual members feel about the much discussed and important topic. There is a good deal to be said on either the Majority or Minority side and a crystallization of opinions from the members should lead to interesting controversies on the subject.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor, Bulletin,
Sir:—

Several months ago a conference was held between representatives of The Mahoning County Medical Society and The Mahoning Drug Club. The purpose of the conference was to devise means for helping patients in reduced circumstances, who are treated by the doctors in their offices gratis, to obtain necessary drugs free. The Health Commissioner agreed to pay for these prescriptions and The Druggist's Club in turn offered to compound the prescriptions at net cost of drugs plus ten per cent. These prescriptions were to be marked M. D. C. and signed by the doctor.

In checking over these prescriptions I find that a large number of them, bearing the mark agreed upon, are charged at regular prices and some even higher. This is obviously unfair and I appeal to the druggists to live up to their agreement.

I also wish to call the attention of the physicians that in many instances very expensive drugs are prescribed, a good many of them proprietary preparations, in cases where United States Pharmacopoeia drugs could be used just as well, and at a great saving to the city. I want to ask the doctors to use U. S. P. drugs where possible.

It is unnecessary for me to point out to either the doctors or druggists the financial difficulties in which the city finds itself at present. Every effort should be made to put no additional burden upon the badly strained city finances. I therefore appeal that every effort be made in the interest of economy.

Yours Truly,

C. H. BEIGHT, M. D.

City Health Commissioner.

REMEMBER ANNUAL POST GRADUATE DAY.



SECRETARY'S REPORT

At the December meeting called by Dr. Harvey, the main activities consisted of appointment of standing committees which were published in the January issue of the Bulletin. The report of the Committee on Medical Care, being a vital issue at present, the president appointed the following members of Council as a committee to read the entire report. This committee consists of Drs. Brant, Beard, Rosenfeld, A. W. Thomas, and J. B. Nelson.

At the January meeting of Council the topics of discussion were—centralization of the work of the secretary's office, which includes the purchasing of equipment to carry on the work of the society's activities, to take care of the mailing of the Bulletin each month. Council discussed the Bulletin, and is strongly in favor of advising its readers to patronize the Bulletin advertisers.

The Annual Public Health Day meeting was discussed with the view of abolishing it. No definite action was taken.

The Annual Banquet was held at the Youngstown Club on January 17th, 1933, with a record attendance. The address of the evening given by Dr. Fielding Garrison, will be remembered as a classic on early American Medical history.

MEDICAL GLEANINGS

Some of our members have neglected to reimburse the secretary for the 1933 dues. Come across fellows! You are without State protection from January 1st, 1933. Send your check to the secretary at once.

We are pleased to greet Dr. Beers back to work.

Dr. W. J. Colbert who is confined in the Cleveland Clinic Hospital, where he underwent a rather serious kidney operation, is convalescing. He will be home in a few days.

Dr. L. L. Hall is confined to the North Side Hospital, where he is reported improving rapidly.

The following members of the Society addressed lay organizations during the past month. Drs. J. P. Harvey, P. J. Fuzy, W. A. Welsh, and J. C. Vance.

Dr. A. E. Brant has been honored by being elected the president of the Union Medical Association, at its recent meeting in Akron. We are honored as well as Dr. Brant, for what is his gain is ours also. We feel sure the Association will have a very active, progressive and successful year with our recent President at the helm of that Association.

The following men of our Society attended the Union Medical Association meeting in Akron; Drs. M. H. Bachman, John Heberding, E. C. Baker, R. R. Morrall, G. B. Kramer, Dean Nesbit, V. A. Neel, O. J. Walker, J. P. Harvey, W. K. Allsop, Williams, S. H. Tamarkin and D. B. McElhaney.

Dr. Vern Neel is leaving for Arizona the first of February. His address will be published later.

Dr. D. A. Gross has left for California and then to Arizona. The doctor has been compelled to be off work for several months.

The staff of the Youngstown Hospital was addressed by Dr. John Lewis, Jr., January 10th, 1933. His subject was "Modern Urology".

Dr. A. Rosapepe has been appointed to the examining board of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Dr. Herman Zeve is taking a post-graduate course in New York City.

We extend our heartfelt sympathies to Dr. R. B. Poling on the loss of his father.

Cards of thanks for flowers were received by the Society from Drs. L. S. Deitchman and W. H. Weinberg.

The Editor urges all the members who have ideas on the Cost of Medical Care to write them out and submit them for publication.

SMALLPOX IN MAHONING COUNTY

In our epidemic of Smallpox in Mahoning County during the present season, our records show a total of 164 cases. The first cases, to which our attention was called, occurred in October. During that month we quarantined 35 cases, in November 91 cases, in December 32 cases and in January 6 cases. Of these 146 cases occurred in Austintown Township, 2 in Beaver Township, 4 in Boardman Township, 1 in Canfield Township, 2 in Ellsworth Township, 1 in Green Township and 8 in Milton Township. The cases throughout the epidemic were mild with few exceptions. There were no deaths directly due to Smallpox.

The light form in which the disease occurred was without doubt the one factor which was accountable for the wide spread of the trouble. Investigation proved that the disease must have existed in Austintown Township for several weeks before school began and no physician had seen any of the cases. When school opened and we began to check the absentees we found a number of cases of Smallpox and evidence of recent occurrence in other cases.

We immediately established quarantine on all homes where the disease was found and began a daily check on the school. We found a number of cases in school with the eruption present and in those cases, wherever it was possible, the Family Physician was called to the home. To these Physicians we owe a great deal for their help in stamping out the disease.

The tendency in some homes to keep "under cover" made some difficulty, but we were able to "dig up" most of these. It is not possible to say just how many cases were not seen by physicians, but a conservative estimate would be that at least 25 cases were not reported.

The evidence of the protection given by vaccination was quite convincing even to the laity. We found only two cases of the disease in persons who had positive proof of having been vaccinated in previous years and those had gone well over the proverbial "seven years."

One very interesting and important feature was noticed during our campaign of vaccination and that was that contacts should be vaccinated as early as possible after exposure. We had six cases, who were vaccinated a week or more after exposure, who had good "takes" and the eruption coincident. We feel that these cases should not be confused with those of so-called "vaccinia" in which an eruption of more or less general distribution, occurs following the vaccination. We had 10 cases of this.

During this campaign of vaccination we did 1715 in the schools. Of these 51 were pre-school and 68 adults. The number vaccinated outside the school using the Board of Health Vaccine was 310 making a grand total of 2025. It has not been possible to date to determine the percentage of children not vaccinated, but we are assured it is small.

Most writers speak of Smallpox as a disease of adult life, but in this epidemic the percentage of adults was low. A marked difference was noted between adults and children in the manifestations of the disease. The adults ran rather a typical course but in the children the prodromal symptoms were less marked, the papules were smaller, pustular stage not so pronounced, less fever and the disease ran a more rapid course.

Where children have not been vaccinated it is largely due to negligence on the part of parents. Poverty cannot be given as a cause, for the reason that it costs them nothing. A few anti-vaccinationists were found, but the number was so small as to be almost negligible. Ignorance of the effect of vaccination was not found in the campaign of the past few months.

All of the distress, expense, annoyance or whatever incident to this epidemic could have been averted if Ohio had compulsory vaccination. The law as it now stands enables Boards of Education to pass a resolution excluding children from school if they are not vaccinated, but they cannot compel them to be vaccinated.

GEO. Y. DAVIS, M. D., County Health Commissioner.

Ed. Note: Dr. Davis' figures do not include 116 cases in Youngstown and two cases in Campbell, none in Struthers. The shameful grand total of smallpox for Mahoning County for 1932 was 282 cases. This is, indeed, an unenviable record.



FEBRUARY MEETING

of

THE MAHONING COUNTY
MEDICAL SOCIETY

DR. E. STARR JUDD

Professor of Surgery, Graduate School of University of Minnesota
Past President American Medical Association

SUBJECT

"ACUTE CHOLECYSTITIS"

Tuesday, February 21st - 8:30 P. M.

YOUNGSTOWN CLUB

MARCH MEETING

Dr. Louis J. Karnosh

Assistant Clinical Professor of Neurology, Western Reserve University

"High-Lights On Brain Function"

March 21st, Youngstown Club, 8:30 P. M.

ANNUAL POST GRADUATE DAY

Thursday, April 20th

N. Y. CANCER MEMORIAL GROUP

DR. JAMES EWING
DR. BURTON LEE

DR. B. S. BARRINGER
DR. LLOYD F. CRAVER

REMEMBER THE DATE

Cleveland Academy of Medicine

Programs for February

INDUSTRIAL MEDICINE AND ORTHOPEDIC SECTION

St. Lukes Hospital — Wednesday, February 15, 1933, 8:15 P. M.

1. Acute Joint Injuries E. J. Brown, M. D.
2. Un-united Fractures of the Neck of the Femur T. A. Willis, M. D.
3. Some Unusual Sequelae of Bone Injury from the
X-Ray Standpoint R. J. May, M. D.
4. Repair of Traumatic Skin Defects D. M. Glover, M. D., & A. F. Sydow, M. D.
5. Traumatic Urology C. A. Bowers, M. D.

REGULAR ACADEMY MEETING

Medical Library Auditorium—Friday, February 17, 1933, 8:15 P. M.

1. Surgical Treatment of Peptic Ulcer M. E. Bland, M. D.
2. Appendicitis in Childhood Wm. E. Gallie, M. D.

Professor of Surgery, University of Toronto

PEDIATRIC SECTION

Babies and Childrens Hospital—Tuesday, February 21, 1933, 8:15 P. M.

Presentation of Cases by Staff.

OPHTHALMOLOGICAL AND OTO-LARYNGOLOGICAL SECTION

University Club—Friday, February 24, 1933, 6:00 P. M.

Dinner Meeting — \$1.50 Per Plate

1. Lateral Sinus Thrombosis W. H. Evans, M. D., Youngstown
(Discussion opened by Fred Dixon, M. D.)
2. Perisinus Abscess Ivan F. Weidlein, M. D.
(Discussion opened by Harry Rosenberger, M. D.)
3. Eye Manifestations of Lateral Sinus Pathology A. D. Ruedemann, M. D.
(Discussion opened by H. H. Wyand, M. D.)

WHY SMALLPOX?

Smallpox is one of the few diseases against which there is absolute protection. Medical science has a sure weapon against this dreadful scourge which formerly killed one-tenth of the population. This is not theory, nor fad, nor experiment; it is fact. Furthermore, this truth has been told to the people by word of mouth, by radio, by picture and by printed word. No person who can read or understand language can say that he was never told that vaccination protects against smallpox.

If this be true, there can be no excuse for the existence of smallpox in this modern, enlightened age. Yet it does exist—to the extent of ninety-seven cases in Mahoning County last November and thirty-nine cases last December. In Ohio there were over five thousand cases in 1930. It is remarkable and amazing that intelligent people permit themselves to be imposed upon by a disease which is easily preventable. It must be worse in other countries where there is more poverty and ignorance than in our land. Let us investigate their figures: Germany with its enormous population had two cases; Sweden and Switzerland one each; Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Denmark and Norway had none.

Country	Population 1930	Cases of Smallpox 1930
Germany	62,348,782	2
Belgium	8,060,189	0
Austria	6,675,283	0
Bulgaria	5,596,800	0
Denmark	3,550,651	0
Sweden	6,141,671	1
Switzerland	4,018,500	1
Norway	2,890,000	0
France	40,745,000	217
Total Population	140,226,876	Total cases 221
Ohio Total Population	6,646,697	Total cases 5,111

France with two hundred seventeen cases looks bad compared with other European nations—almost as bad as Mahoning County. Well, it looks as if these countries had something we lack. They do; it is compulsory vaccination. Figures from the Ohio Health News.



tion—not at school time, but at six months of age. They also lack something which we have in abundance—quacks, screw-loose objectors, and alarmists. In this land of the somewhat free and more-or-less brave where the dollar rules, it is not safe to speak ill of banks, but any cultist can shout his half baked opinions about health matters from the housetops.

When we peruse these figures which show that our one State had more smallpox than all these foreign nations combined, we are forced to certain conclusions:

1. Anti vaccinationists and cultists are to blame for a part of this appalling record of suffering from a preventable disease.
2. The presence of smallpox in a community indicts the inhabitants on the grounds of ignorance, indolence and culpable negligence.
3. People in general will not take advantage of modern scientific methods of disease prevention unless forced by the Government.
4. Ohio and all other states should have compulsory vaccinations.

J. L. F.

HOW TO CUT COST OF ILLNESS

The following are suggestions by which we can reduce the cost of illness during the present economic crisis:

1. By conferring with patients as to the relation of the cost of his care and their income.
2. By hospitalizing patients only when required by the patients best interests.
3. By advising patients as to proper choice of hospital accommodations.
4. By fully utilizing standard drugs and supplies.
5. By practicing preventive medicine.
6. By educating the public that the problem of the indigent sick is a community problem, the same as that of food and shelter. The profession can carry its share, but it cannot carry the whole load. J. P. HARVEY, M. D.

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—Adv.



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Formerly Chief Physician, State Hospital for Insane, Norristown, Pennsylvania

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Communicable Disease Report, January 1933

	City	County		City	County
Chickenpox	39	92	Pneumonia	1	4
Diphtheria	7	4	Tuberculosis	2	2
Measles	1		Syphilis	1	
Scarlet Fever	35	34	Whooping Cough	16	
Smallpox	2	9	Ophthalmia Neonatorum	1	
LaGrippe	12		Typhoid Fever		1

MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL

Smallpox cases	1	Syphilis cases-no rpt.	2
Syphilis cases-positive ..	3	Scarlet fever	3
Syphilis cases-negative ..	4	Pneumonia	1

FROM THE HEALTH COMMISSIONER

The report of communicable diseases for the month of January shows a very decided decrease in number as compared with the December report. The total number of cases being 117 as compared with 236. This is certainly an excellent start for the new year and it is hoped that this may continue to decrease each month.

However, I wish to call your attention to the one case of Ophthalmia Neonatorum. Much of the blindness existing today could have been prevented if proper, early treatment had been given. The state law provides that every physician, midwife, or attendant must report any inflammation, swelling or redness of the eyes of newborn babies occurring within two weeks. Such report must be made within six hours after such condition becomes known. It then becomes the duty of the Health Officer to investigate and report his findings to the state.

I would like to call attention of those who do not regularly read the Ohio Health News, to the aid given by the State in cases of Gonorrhoeal Ophthalmia in the way of day or night nursing services.

The State Department of Health pays 1. For nursing service in these cases only upon request of the local health commissioner, and 2. Only when these services are definitely authorized by this department and before nurses are put on the case. 3. Only for nursing service of cases in infants under two weeks of age. 4. Only a specified rate for day, and the same amount for night service. This rate shall be \$5.00 per day for each service. 5. For nursing service only, and for a period of 14 days unless special authorization for continuance of service is secured.

The State Department of Health DOES NOT PAY 1. For nursing services that have not been requested by the local health commissioner. 2. For nursing services for cases of ophthalmia neonatorum developing in a child born within a hospital as these cases are considered a responsibility of the hospital itself. 3. For nursing service not authorized by this department. 4. For nursing service rendered where inflammation of the eyes occurred after two weeks of age. 5. For hospital care of these cases or for any service or expense other than nursing. 6. For nurse's board or any other expense the nurse or nurses may incur.

In reply to queries by physicians concerning material provided by the Health Department to indigents, I wish to state that Diphtheria Antitoxin, Toxoid and Smallpox vaccine are furnished gratis. The physicians may obtain this material at the Health Department office on the 4th floor of City Building. If such material is needed at nights or Sundays and Holidays, the elevator man will take the physician up. This service will be continued while the funds last. The physician must, however, leave his name, the name and address of the patient and the material obtained.

C. H. BEIGHT.

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Spring Common Bridge

"Are Your Patients Taking Advantage Of the Depression"

The words "hard times" and "depression" are in the air and too many of your patients are using these words mightily carelessly.

Why not go over your books and pick out this class of accounts for us to make personal calls on and collect under the title of your bookkeeper.

Co-Operative Adjusting Co.

205 Dollar Bank Bldg.

MR. DOCTOR:

Phone Duncan Drug Co. When in need of medicines or want a prescription delivered. Also remember us to your patient.

Phone 7-6150

DUNCAN DRUG CO.

158 W. Rayen Ave., Cor. Elm St.
Youngstown, Ohio

PATRONIZE

OUR

ADVERTISERS

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SAT-EVE-POST

My dear and most esteemed George Horace:—
 For many years you've solved our troubles for us,
 Impressed by figures of your circulation
 I thought you spoke for the entire nation
 When editorially you expound
 Your judgment usually is fairly sound,
 But writing on the Cost of Medical Care
 It seems to me you're not entirely fair
 Nor is there clearness in your exposition
 Nor have you told what is your own position.
 You too have fallen for the indoor sport
 Of playing hazily with the *REPORT*
 And have succumbed to the general obsession
 Of finding fault with only one profession.
 The cost of illness problem is quite vexing
 But you don't help to make it less perplexing
 You do not hold with the *MAJORITY*
 Nor do you acquiesce in the *MINORITY*,
 While you deplore the present situation
 You do not favor *SOCIALIZATION*,
 And you will never solve all impecunity
 By loading sickness on to the community.
 But why's the doctor chosen as the goat
 Because somebody else has rocked the boat?
 Granted, we have not attained perfection
 But, pray, do look in more than one direction!
 See the thousands with no food nor shelter
 Industry and commerce helter skelter,
 Governments that flounder with no aim,
 Old institutions wallowing in shame,
 Through all this the doctor does his best
 You must admit far better than the rest,
 Remember, when his status you dissect
 That he is not the cause but the effect
 And realize before to bits you've picked him
 That he himself is pretty much the victim
 Of a system which has failed to click
 As baffling to the healthy as the sick,
 That the cost of illness is only incidental
 To some evils far more fundamental.
 The doctor problem will not find solution
 Until we've stopped financial dissolution
 And when economic evils we have cured
 We'll have no doctor problem, rest assured.

There is a curious ancient custom called *couvade*
 Which the men folk of certain savage tribes have made
 That when a woman undergoes parturition
 They hold the husband in a delicate condition.
 He's put to bed, shares honors with the stork,
 While the poor mother goes about and does the work,
 He is the object of concern of friend and neighbor
 As though he is the one who had the pains of labor.
 To us this seems ridiculous, but dare we smile
 At their innocent naivete and lack of guile?
 Because with certain problems we act quite the same:
 When our troubles we do not know on whom to blame
 We blame the doctor. Thus after all *REPORTS* are read,
 WE TOO ARE PUTTING THE WRONG PERSON INTO BED.
 Theophrastus Bombastus, M. D.

We furnish doctors, surgeons and dentists with gowns, smocks and nurse's uniforms. Also doctor towels. Have been serving this community for 25 years.

The Youngstown Towel Supply & Laundry Co.

GENERAL OFFICES

310-316 North Avenue

Youngstown, Ohio

Spencer Corset Co., Inc.

New Haven, Conn.

Doctor—We will be with you again at the Post Graduate Day Assembly in April, with a fine display. Look for our booth. Please notice our new advertisement in February Surg. Gyn. & Obs. and our regular advertisement in Journal A. M. A.

Mrs. Helen Mantel

465 W. Evergreen Ave.

Local Spencer Corsetiere

for 9 Years

Phone 3-6589

Youngstown, Ohio

S. Q. LAYPIUS OBSERVES:

Foreign orthopedist diagnoses client as having "aggravated flat feet". Well, everything's flat nowadays and it is indeed aggravating.

Statesman's wife divulges her opinion that harmony is necessary in every home. It has not yet been tried in jazz bands, however.

Dr. Viets, following his recent experience with a bandit, is now very well-qualified to describe "shooting-pains".

From photographs used in advertising their product, one would judge that yeast is extremely efficient in growing luxurious whiskers.

By not washing the windows of one's car, it is much more difficult for the pedestrian to recognize the motorist who runs him down.

Remember that beer was promised before Christmas? Yes, but no mention was made as to which Christmas was meant.

What can one expect of a nation whose idea of fitting repartee includes such rejoinders as "Oh, yeah?" and "Hot-cha".

At last the Federal prohibition agents have been recognized. We presume that the song, "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain" has been or should be dedicated to them.

Why did not Maxim also invent a silencer for colicky babies? And another for common gossips? And another for crooners? And another for after-dinner speakers? But the field is too large and my space too small to include all of the possibilities.

OUR ADVERTISERS MAKE THIS BULLETIN POSSIBLE, PATRONIZE THEM.

SMILES

Take Detour

There is an Easy Street,
The optimist declares,
But, he explains, right now
It's undergoin' repairs.



Job for the Gout

It's nothing much to think
of—
But every now and then,
I wonder where M. Gandhi
Carries his fountain pen.

The man's nerves appeared to be worn to a frazzle. He consulted his physician. "The thing for you to do," said the doctor, "is to stop thinking about yourself—lose yourself in your work!"

"Gosh! And me a cement mixer?" roared the patient.

A farm laborer in England who had been out of work for many months and had been living on the dole remarked to his physician one day: "Doctor, do you know I had an offer of work some days ago which would have given me five shillings more a week than I am getting from the dole, but after thinking it over carefully, I preferred to remain independent."

There's no telling how long Methuselah might have lived if he had had his appendix, teeth and tonsils out, used the right brand of tooth paste and smoked those coughless cigarettes.

An Englishman, according to popular legend, gets three laughs from a joke—first, when the joke is told; second, when it is explained to him, and third, when he understands it. The Frenchman gets only the first two—he never sees the point. The German gets one—he won't wait for an explanation. And the American gets none at all, because he's heard the joke before.

You can keep us Smiling—Continue using and recommending our milk—we'll do the rest.

Tail Between His Legs.—While a farm girl was milking a cow, a bull tore across the meadow toward her. The girl did not stir, but continued milking. Observers, who had run to safety, saw to their amazement that the bull stooped dead within a few yards of the girl, turned round and walked sadly away. "Weren't you afraid?" asked every one.

"Certainly not," said the girl. "I happened to know this cow is his mother-in-law."—*Outspan.*

"Arzula, quick, a dish of milk beside my chair."

Every face at the table blanched. Every eye sought the speaker, then searched in rigid terror the floor.

Quickly, cautiously, the servant put the milk on the floor as directed.

No one moved. With bated breath they waited. Then the stealthy motion of a crawling body was heard beneath the table, as a large Cobra, deadliest serpent in the world, uncoiled itself from the ankle of the hostess and sought the irresistible bait placed before it.

Then the hostess fainted. But her knowledge of reptiles and her presence of mind had saved her life and that of her guests at this dinner party in Trincomai, Ceylon, given by her husband, a British dock official.

MORAL—Heberding's milk might save your life

INDIAN CREEK FARM

THE HOME OF YOUNGSTOWN'S BETTER MILK

Phone 2-2344

Florence L. Heberding

SMALLPOX

MEANS NEGLIGENCE

Don't Be

A MENACE

To The Community

GET

VACCINATED